

THE BELDING BANNER-NEWS

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(Consolidated May 21, 1918)

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Long May It Wave



HUBERT M. ENGEMANN
CORP. FRANCIS J. MAGIN
CORP. CLARENCE G. BAILEY

"Let us then stand by the constitution as it is,
and by our country as it is, one, united, and
entire; let it be a truth engraven on our
hearts; let it be borne on the flag under which
we rally in every exigency, that we have one
country, one constitution, one destiny."—Daniel
Webster.

OTISCO ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Belding visited
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Storey visited
from Saturday until Monday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Storey, at
McBrides.

Mrs. Archie Swears and two children
spent Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner.

Mrs. Herbert Ross was a Sunday
afternoon caller at E. J. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cartridge and
son, Dale, spent Sunday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartridge, of
Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sykes, of
Easton, and her mother, were Sunday
afternoon callers at J. L. Morse and
wife.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Sykes, on Saturday, October 5, at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
L. Morse, a son. He will answer to
the name of Morse Leslie Sykes.

Mrs. Phoebe Davidson, of Vergennes,
returned home Friday afternoon,
after a week's visit at the home of her
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her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Gephart.

Mrs. Emily Morse is visiting in
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Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hotchkiss, of Cry-
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and Mrs. C. M. Hubbard.

ASHLEY

Rev. Ellis gave a fine talk to the
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Leonard Hall accompanied his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hall, to Lansing, Portland and Owosso,
last week.

Mrs. Howard Wilcox and daughter,
Abbie, of Ionia, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Combs and
daughter, of Dayton, Ohio were visitors
at Frank Drake's and C. L.
Beardslee's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Belding
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W. L. Hoover.

Mrs. Emma Watkins of Greenville,
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in this vicinity hope she may soon re-
cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Wood went to
Durand, last week, Tuesday.

Orleans School Notes.

Editor-in-chief—Grace Anderson.
Assistant Editors—Mildred Flanagan,
Edward Kelley.

Nearly everyone in the primary
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The pupils have been learning
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Yum! Yum! They were great. We
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"Let's have a weenie roast every Fri-
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Mildred Flanagan stood 100 in M.
and M. history and algebra tests.
Ruth Piper stood 100 in Algebra and
Latin.

Emergency Call.
For the Red Cross at Camp Custer,
any one having clean white cloths
suitable for use in the influenza ward
please bring it to the Red Cross
headquarters at City hall Tuesday,
Oct. 15.

Judge Barhorst, who made many
friends here when he was on crutches,
says Rheuma made him well. Wortley
& French sell this great rheumatism
remedy.

LOCAL ITEMS

About Our Town and Its People

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall of Green-
ville came Saturday afternoon for an
over Sunday visit at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Quick.

Mrs. A. M. Hall went to Greenville
this morning to visit friends at the
day.

Mrs. Wm. Platt left this morning
for Blanchard, where she will visit
for a time with relatives and friends.

Neil Miller, the expert cost ac-
countant at the Belding-Hall Co. of-
fices, returned Tuesday evening from
a short visit with his family at Traver-
se City.

Mrs. Fred Austin of Little Rock,
Ark., returned to her home Saturday
after having been a guest at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
H. Dailey for a time.

Alton Chickering, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roswell Chickering, is seriously
ill at the base hospital at Camp Cus-
ter, suffering from an attack of in-
fluenza, according to a telegram re-
ceived by the family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. F. Wilder went to Green-
ville Tuesday morning for a day's
visit with friends.

Mrs. Mattie Moffatt went up to
Greenville Tuesday morning to spend
the day in that city as the guest of
friends.

Miss Frances Merrill left Tuesday
morning for St. Louis, this state, af-
ter having been the guest of Miss
Elizabeth Raynor, one of our popular
teachers in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolenbaugh and
daughter, Eileen attended Wednes-
day services held in Maple Rapids
Sunday for their nephew, Corp. Owen
H. Riker, Bat. A, 76th U. S. F. A.,
who was killed in action July 24, 1918
somewhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Brown of
Charlotte are being entertained this
week at the country home of Byron
F. Borwin and wife.

Robert Moore returned home the
first of the week as he was called to
Ionia for examination. He left Wed-
nesday for Detroit where he will con-
tinue his work until called for service.

Walter Emery, who has been at
New Orleans, La., in the coast guard,
has been transferred to a place in Vir-
ginia, where the government will soon
build a new army camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsman and
son, Ralph, drove to Stanton, Satur-
day afternoon to see her father, who
had been injured, but found him im-
proving.

Mrs. Mark Honeywell has been
very ill at the Greenville hospital, but
will be able to leave there in a few
days.

The Southwest Eureka Ladies' Aid
will meet with Mrs. Albert James,
for dinner on Thursday, Oct. 16. We
expect to see as usual for the Red
Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsman and son
Willard of Imlay City are visiting at
the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter
Emery.

Miss Fairy Mount was the week-end
guest of Mrs. Cora Kohn.

Miss Alice Bunce, who has been
very ill with pneumonia at Orleans,
is reported as improving. Her mother
is caring for her.

It doesn't take long for Mi-o-na
stomach tablets to end indigestion.
First dose relieves. Guaranteed by
Wortley & French.—Advertisement.

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WILL HOLD SERVICE AT THE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Rook of Vanderbilt will
occupy the pulpit of the Congrega-
tional church Sunday, the pulpit as-
sistants having arranged with him
to visit our city again and he
will preach both morning and even-
ing. He gave two fine sermons while
here two weeks ago and the commit-
tee at their meeting decided to give
people another opportunity to hear
him at another service before taking
up the matter of extending a call to
the pastorate.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will accompany him
and be a guest of friends here over
Sunday. A good attendance is look-
ed for at both services.

News Crowded Out.

Owing to the fact that we are run-
ning nearly 25 columns of Belding's
proposed new charter this week, many
articles are crowded out for want of
space. They will appear in next
week's paper however, and if you
have sent in correspondence or other
articles and it is not in this issue you
now know the reason why. Sorry to
have to do it though, but that char-
ter had to go in.

Suppose you have a son with the
American expeditionary forces, and
suppose you are a steady buyer of Lib-
erty Loan bonds. Did you ever ask
yourself what 'Your boy' gets out of
it, when you lay down a new \$100 bill
and say: "I want another hundred-
dollar Liberty Bond?" Here are some
facts and figures officially made up by
the war department:

Your one hundred dollar Liberty
Bond will buy your boy one outfit of
clothing and sleeping gear, amounting
to \$91.03. The change is \$8.97 and
that is just enough to give him his
"cents" for 19 1/2 days.

This war is now in its fifth year—
has been running on about 1,500 days.
The nineteen and a half days' board
left for the boy out of your hundred-
dollar Liberty Bond wouldn't amount
to much if the fighting should go on
a few years more! That \$91.03 outfit
would be pretty well used up at the
end of a few months of campaign-
ing.

Your hundred dollar war bond shows
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one, somebody else has to put up
money to keep your boy's hungry stom-
ach lined with bacon and fighting
food.

That illustrates in a simple way the
urgent necessity for liberality in buy-
ing Fourth Liberty Bonds. What
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used up long ago. Your boy is "over
there" risking his life and all that
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all you can to keep that boy fed and
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the hundred dollars didn't cover knife,
fork or spoon; nor did it give the boy
a pick and shovel for trenching
when the Boche fire gets too hot.
Somebody else had to buy another
bond to supply those things and give
your boy the ammunition he needs for
offense and defense.

Look at a few more figures:
When your boy goes over the top
there must be a nice barrage laid
down to protect him. Each 75-milli-
meter shell that is fired costs \$13.
Each 6-inch shell costs \$20. The 12-
inch high explosive shell loaded costs
about \$270. The 16-inch shell loaded
with TNT costs about \$1,000, and
the smokeless powder to fire it costs
\$325 more. The gun, it is fired
from sets the government back \$175-
200. That is not all; the wear and
tear on big caliber guns is terrible, so
that the life of the tube is very brief.

All these things point clearly to the
mistake people make when they say:
"Oh, I have bought several war bonds.
I think I have done my share."

That is miles from the truth. You
have not done your share as long as
there is a dollar of your capital or in-
come that you don't absolutely have to
have to keep life in your body. All
the rest ought to be spent for Fourth
Liberty Bonds.

ARE WE GOING TO DISAPPOINT
THEM?

NOBODY EVER DOES ENOUGH.

This officer was at home with a
shattered arm and several other
wounds. Work of the most arduous
kind had won him seven "bribes," or
wound stripes. He heard that the of-
fensive had been resumed against the
Germans and he put on his "kit" to re-
turn to his company.

"But your arm is broken!" said his
father.

"No matter. I have a perfectly good
plaster cast on it."

"You have done enough, anyway. Let
the rest fight it out."

"Nobody ever does enough. Good-
bye!"

That applies to every American who
is asked to lend to the United States
on fourth Liberty bonds. Buy more.

HELPING THE ENEMY

ONLY \$250
NO CHANCE
TO SELL
LIBERTY
BONDS
HERE

What is to be done with all the
money that is being asked for on the
fighting Fourth Liberty Loan? Pay
for battleships, submarines, and a
thousand other things to be used by
our boys on the land, on the sea, in
the air and under the sea. To com-
plete a single battleship now under
construction requires \$23,075,000, and
a battle cruiser takes \$24,900,000. A
scout cruiser takes \$7,220,000, and a
destroyer \$1,500,000. A coast subma-
rine costs \$850,000 and a seagoing sub-
marine \$1,430,000.

For artillery, automatic rifles, and
small arms, and for ammunition for
them, we have spent \$5,700,000,000.
Every Liberty Loan subscriber helps
to arm our soldiers.

More than 120,000,000 has been spent
just for staple supplies for our army,
such as flour, bacon, rice, etc. Every
subscriber to the Liberty Loan helps
feed our soldiers.

BUY W. S. S.

Attended Labor Meeting.

A party of our prominent manufac-
turers accompanied by Secy. Brown
of the board of commerce and Mayor
Fales attended a meeting of manufac-
turers in Grand Rapids Tuesday. This
meeting was held in the association
of commerce rooms and practically
all of the territory of the 10th zone
of the 8th district was represented.
Dinner was served at 12:30 followed
by an address by Mr. Van der Pyle
of the department of labor of Wash-
ington who gave very interesting and
valuable information on the skilled
and unskilled labor situation.

Mr. Deming left Thursday for Ann
Arbor where he took an examination
for government chemist.

The class in Community Civics is
making a careful study through ob-
servation of some of the public and
private utilities of the city. Writ-
ten reports are required by Miss For-
tune, the teacher. From these come
have been selected for publication
with the School Notes, the first of
which is as follows. The rest will
appear from time to time.

THE CITY PAVEMENT
By Bernice Dubert

The main object in road improve-
ment is to promote health, beauty
and convenience. It is much more
healthy to have a sewer carry all the
excess water than to let it stand
where disease germs will breed in it.
Also, it is more pleasant to cross a
paved street where it is dry than a
street dotted with mud puddles. A
good improved road adds beauty to
the city or town in which it is. If
there are good roads leading to one
town and bad roads going to another,
the farmers will take their farm pro-
duce to the town which has the best
roads. Belding has become a more
prosperous town since it had its pave-
ment put in three years ago. The
property in and around Belding has
gone up in value.

Belding's pavement is a brick pave-
ment which cost about two dollars
and ten cents per square rod. If the
same pavement was put in today it
would cost about two dollars and
seventy-five cents. The city of Bel-
ding was bonded fifty-fifty for money
toward putting in the pavement. The
city paid twenty-six thousand and
the people paid twenty-six thou-
sand.

The first work Belding did towards
the work on the pavement was to
have an engineer survey the streets.
On each side of the street at intervals
of fifty feet a stake was placed
twenty-five feet from the center of
the street. A map was drawn which
showed where the original line of the
street was and where the improved
one was to be. This map was given
to the road commissioner who had

control over that territory in which
the road was to be.

Second, the road was graded to a
five per cent grade. Then the curb-
ing was put in. A layer of cement
about six inches thick was laid. This
was allowed to become set and hard-
ened.

Third, a cushion of sand two inches
thick was put over the cement, and
over this the bricks were laid. On
the corners the bricks were all laid
toward the center. On the rest of
the street the bricks were laid
straight from one side of the street
to the other.

Fourth, over the bricks was put a
thin cement which ran into the spaces
between the bricks and thus held
them together.

Belding now has about two miles
of pavement.

If the allies will agree to certain
terms, Germany is willing to make an
unconditional offer of peace.

FIGURES SHOW WHAT
YOUR DOLLARS WILL DO

What a Liberty Bond Will Buy for My
Boy "Over There."

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